

# EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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## from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

### PURSEL 'ECONOMY KICK'

County Supervisor Kent Pursel is on another economy "kick."

But his campaign against more deputy probation officers is really poor economy, according to Richard K. Groulx, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council.

Groulx has made a study of the subject as a member of the County Juvenile Justice Commission. In Alameda County, he said in a report to the commission, deputy probation officers have too many cases.

As a result, Groulx said, they probably attain their goal of rehabilitation in very few cases.

★ ★ ★

### 199 CASES

Groulx quoted from a study on probation standards authorized by the Legislature to guide judges and others.

It found a deputy probation officer cannot do an effective job if he must supervise more than 60 adult or 50 juvenile cases.

In Alameda County, deputy adult probation officers supervised an average of 199 cases each last year, deputy juvenile probation officers 136.

★ ★ ★

### WHAT THEY SHOULD DO

A juvenile probation officer, the state report says, should try to create a real change in a young offender's behavior and attitudes.

To do this, he is expected to:

- Work with the youth, his parents and school to help the youngster adjust to school and not become a dropout.

- Work closely with the family to try and understand why the youth became delinquent and remove problems which caused it.

- Become close enough to the youth to help him understand his attitudes and build the foundation for a stable, productive life.

- Keep close contact with other community agencies for referral services.

"The cost is high to support what we have," Groulx said, "but much of the cost and effort may be wasted if they cannot do the proper job. Additional staff would seem to be far less costly than the present waste and dependency that grew out of lack of adequate service."

★ ★ ★

### MORE SENSIBLE

With the future lives of our youngsters at stake — as well as possible costly burdens on society — Groulx' attitude seems much more sensible.

But then he's not a politician up for re-election next year!

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

# First on-job retraining programs in state here

## EBMUD 444 wins long dues checkoff fight

East Bay Municipal Utilities District Employees 444 has won its long fight for voluntary dues checkoff for its members.

The utility district's Board of Directors has also approved:

- Union use of bulletin boards and

- Access to EBMUD premises by union representatives on grievance matters.

Local 444 President Ray Ahern said he was scheduling a meeting with EBMUD officials to plan distribution of dues checkoff cards to union members.

### PREDICTS MEMBERSHIP RISE

James Marshall, until recently Local 444 representative as head of the Joint Action Committee, predicted membership would double again. He said the local had 40 members before it started picketing EBMUD earlier this year and now has about 150.

Marshall praised the Alameda County Central Labor Council for its help.

Henry Clarke, currently acting as Local 444 representative, said EBMUD officials have indicated they are willing to sit down and discuss further issues.

## Local 550 backs 5% differential bill

Millmen's 550 is circulating petitions among Carpenter affiliates throughout the state, urging State Senate approval of Assembly Bill 2238.

The bill would force state officials to give California products a five per cent handicap in competitive bidding if up against goods produced with cheaper labor.

Business Representative Clyde Johnson criticized Thomas Carroll, State Public Works Department attorney, for testifying against the bill and claiming it "creates a cumbersome, complex" wage determination procedure.

Johnson pointed out prevailing wages in most areas and industries are already available from the federal government under the Walsh-Healey and Davis-Bacon acts.

## COPE meeting

Regular meeting of the Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, in the Labor Temple.

## Tile Helpers, Sign Painters still on strike, BTC told

Tile Helpers 22 and Sign Painters 810 were still on strike this week, the Building Trades Council was told Tuesday night by J. L. Childers, business representative.

The Tile Helpers picketed two East Bay shops briefly Tuesday, but withdrew pickets after consulting with BTC officials. Otherwise, the strike has not affected other crafts in this county. There has been some picketing in San Francisco.

The strike is against employer members of the Northern California Tile Setters Association, of which there are eight on this side of the Bay. The Building Trades Council has voted strike sanction, but picketing is not expected unless others workers attempt to take over jobs of the Tile Helpers.

### SIGN PAINTERS

Sign Painters 810 of San Francisco is still on strike against Foster & Kleiser, and the company "seems determined to break the strike," Childers told BTC delegates.

He said union charges have been filed against some Carpenters and Laborers who have been caught working on Foster & Kleiser jobs in Alameda County.

Childers also expressed the opinion that Foster & Kleiser's announced plan to move its operations to Los Angeles might be an illegal "runaway shop" under National Labor Relations Board rulings.

### DISTRICT 50

Childers also reported that two employees of the Builders Painting Service of Campbell, picketed briefly on a job in Alameda County for being delinquent in health and welfare payments, had identified themselves as members of United Mine Workers District 50.

Practically no District 50 activity in construction has been reported in this county. Childers said, however, that one of the largest apartment houses in San Mateo County is being built by a contractor under a District 50 agreement.

### U.C., STATE EMPLOYEES

A University of California representative has testified before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, Childers reported, that there is enough money in Gov. Brown's budget to bring the pay of building tradesmen employed by the university up to current prevailing pay rates.

However, he said, Assembly Bill 2030, which would have required payment of prevailing

MORE on page 7

## Typographical 36 wins Manpower Act approval

Oakland Typographical 36 has won the first two on-the-job retraining programs in California under the 1962 Manpower Development and Training Act.

The union hopes to start retraining 92 of its members June 16 and 17.

Twelve are scheduled to begin weekly Sunday sessions on maintenance of new teletype setting machines in the Oakland Tribune composing room on the 16th.

The other 80 will be retrained as operators of new linofilm "cold" type setting machines. Evening training classes are scheduled to be held in the Labor Temple and at newspapers which have the revolutionary new equipment. Classes will start on the 17th.

Bruce Stark, field representative for the U.S. Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, who helped obtain federal approval for the Local 36 program, said East Bay papers using linofilm will include the Alameda Times-Star and Berkeley Gazette.

Stark said total cost of the two programs will be about \$10,000, mainly in instructors' salaries. The teletype mechanics' course will last 30 weeks and the linofilm operators' 20 weeks.

In the linofilm process, the operator uses an IBM keyboard similar to that on an electric typewriter instead of the traditional linotype board. He selects the type face from a holder containing about 20 fiberboard grids.

Size of the type is changed by adjusting a lens. The linofilm keyboard produces punched tape, which is fed into a "developing" unit. This produces letters on sensitized paper somewhat like that used on photography.

The "developed" lines of type are pasted onto forms and photographed into offset printing plates or conventional photoengravings. The process, so far, is used principally for grocery and other advertisements with large amounts of display type.

John W. Austin, president of Local 36 until last month, will be the "authorized facility representative" for both programs, according to Stark.

## COPE should promote political unity on the local level: Groulx

The AFLCIO Committee on Political Education should either seek an end to independent action divisions in some unions or else force them to cooperate more fully with COPE on the local level.

This opinion was expressed to Central Labor Council delegates Monday night by Richard K. Groulx, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council.

Groulx reported on the AFLCIO's COPE Area Conference in San Francisco the previous week. He said too much time was devoted to elementary political techniques, such as use of target areas, phone banks and women volunteers, and not enough to the basic problems of union political effectiveness.

Labor Council Executive Secretary Robert Ash added that delegates to the conference seemed too concerned with glorifying their own victories when they should have analyzed their failures to keep them from happening again.

(A summary of a talk before the conference by U.S. Senator

Clair Engle will be found on page 8.)

### VETS' BUILDING

Groulx also reported progress against use of non-union musicians in the Oakland Veterans' Memorial Building. He said similar problems in other veterans' buildings in the county are being tackled.

In other business, the council:

- Granted strike sanction to Hospital Workers 250, Hayward Culinary Workers 823 and Stationary Engineers 39 against Washington Township Hospital (see editorial on page 8); Union of State Employees 411 against California Industries for the Blind, and to Cleaners 3009 against East Bay Counties Dry Cleaners.

- Approved a committee of Executive Secretary Ash; Leslie K. Moore, Auto and Ship Painters 1176, and Rex Adkins, Newspaper Guild 52, to draft recommendations to the Board of Supervisors on its "work relief" program.



# HOW TO BUY

## Sugar profiteers booming prices

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Copyright 1963

The wholesale price of sugar has been boosted 13 times in five months for a total increase of 54 per cent, and retail prices have leaped 26 per cent in just three weeks with more increases ahead.

And the evidence is that there is no real shortage of sugar to justify the runaway price, that sugar is being stockpiled by refiners, wholesalers and speculators, and that this is a plain case of profiteering.

The price of sugar today is the highest since 1920. In recent weeks it has jumped as much as 4 cents a pound in one day.

Sugar is a nervous commodity. In the past — as in 1920 after World War I — sugar often has been the subject of spectacular profiteering. Fortunes have been made and sometimes lost by traders and speculators who joined the profit scramble but sometimes stayed too long.

**THIS TIME**, the public, if properly informed, can nip the latest price raid quickly. It is important that the public itself act to dampen the speculation in sugar, especially since the U.S. Agriculture Department so far has taken no effective action to stop it.

Not only sugar is involved. Already a number of other sugar using items are moving up in price, including candy bars, soda pop, jams and jellies, pancake syrup, ice cream, cookies and other bakery products.

Between the sugar price boost and the high price of cocoa, candy manufacturers are predicting that you will see fewer specials such as 6 bars for 23 cents, that the present nickel bars will be made even smaller (which might be possible with the use of fine micrometers) and that the nickel bar may soon disappear completely.

The evidence that the price rise is actual profiteering is shown by the figures on supplies and use. The business papers report that deliveries to refineries and wholesalers have increased by about one billion pounds so far this year.

This is an increase of about 14 per cent. But only about 100 million pounds were required by

the increased population. So 90 per cent of that billion pounds has been stockpiled by industrial users and wholesalers.

Refiners' representatives themselves have been telling retailers, not wholly truthfully, that the sugar producing countries abroad are holding back supplies.

**THE FALSE** scarcity of sugar has resulted in a genuine abundance of profits for refiners, wholesalers and stock market speculators. Current earning statements of leading sugar corporations show their profits have jumped 57 to 70 per cent over last year's earnings.

Wall Street speculators have joined the money rush, with securities of sugar refiners rising 32 to 50 per cent in the past seven weeks.

One alert friend of consumers in Congress, Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D-Ohio), has demanded that the administration "stifle the profiteering" by suspending the duty on sugar and making it possible for American consumers to buy sugar at lower world prices.

Under the present U.S. quota system, Vanik points out, the price of sugar is pegged. It can't go down but can go up.

American families also have another simple way to stop the price raid. They can cut down on products which use sugar heavily.

Biggest single sugar user is soda pop. In fact, if the higher prices of such beverages, now beginning to show up in stores, influence families to turn to milk drinks and fruit juices this Summer, the price hike will turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

**A SURVEY** by this reporter ironically reveals that milk actually is the cheapest beverage, especially now in the flush season when the price has just been reduced.

Even canned fruit drinks, like the fruit punches and grape drinks widely sold in stores, cost less than carbonated beverages. Preparing your own fruit drinks from concentrates is even cheaper.

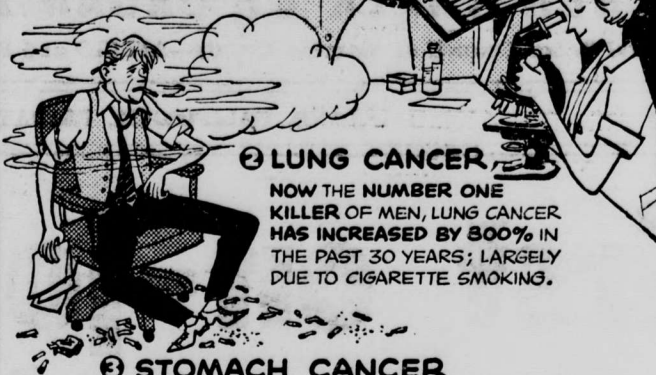
Both milk and fruit drinks provide much more nutrition than the soda pops. If you read the list of ingredients on the pops, you see that typically they consist of "carbonated water, sugar, citric acid, flavoring and coloring." Aside from the sugar, they have very little or no nutrition.

# LABOR'S MARCH ON CANCER

## CANCER UPS AND DOWNS

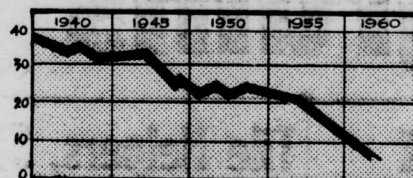
### OUTERINE CANCER

FORMERLY THE NUMBER ONE CANCER KILLER OF WOMEN, DEATH RATE IS DOWN 50 PER CENT IN THE PAST 25 YEARS MAINLY DUE TO EARLY DETECTION AND PROMPT TREATMENT.



### ③ STOMACH CANCER

DEATH RATE HAS GONE DOWN 40% IN PAST 25 YEARS IN U.S. THERE IS NO KNOWN EXPLANATION WHY THIS HAPPENED.



American Cancer Society

## Bill to restore one lb. loaves

A standard loaf of bread used to weigh one pound.

A large loaf weighed 1½ pounds.

Then, about 15 years ago, bakeries lobbied through a law in the State Legislature allowing a standard loaf to vary between 15 and 17 ounces and a large loaf between 22½ and 25½ ounces.

Naturally, it wasn't long before nearly all standard loaves weighed 15 ounces and all large loaves 22½ ounces.

State Senate Bill 1362 would restore the one pound and 1½ pound minimums. It would also permit a half-pound loaf for small families.

S.B. 1362 is being opposed by the bakeries — naturally.

## Canner accused

United States Products Corp., Ltd., of San Jose, a canning firm, has been charged with eight violations of the Federal Pure Food and Drug Act in Federal Court in 1961.

## Daffy-nition

Bachelor — Footloose and fiancée-free young man. — The Carpenter.

## New "MO"

NICK DITTO, Organ-Piano Music  
Fireplace Lounge - Dancing  
DRINKS AT SENSIBLE PRICES

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HAL BRUTON, Prop.

DON'T THROW AWAY  
Hard Won Death Benefits

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Phone 841-6653  
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1459 FRANKLIN STREET  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA  
Offices located in Berkeley, Fremont  
Hayward, San Leandro and San Ramon

## Truth in lending bill is shelved

Governor Brown's state "truth-in lending" bill — authored by Assemblyman Charles Warren (D-Los Angeles) — has been shelved for two years.

The Assembly Finance and Insurance Committee marked it for interim study.

The bill would have required statement of total interest in dollars and cents and the true annual rate in percentage.

## Co-op center for El Cerrito

Another Co-op center, the eighth in the East Bay, has been opened by Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley, Inc., at Eastshore boulevard and San Pablo avenue, El Cerrito.

Included are the usual Co-op attractions, plus a children's clothing shop and bakery.

The shopping center also includes a bank, dry cleaning outlet and coin operated dry cleaner, and a barbecued chicken concession.

## Childers named

J. L. Childers, Alameda County Building Trades Council business representative, has been named to a vacancy on the Executive Committee of the Association of California Consumers.

## Hi-fi

Man with hearing aid in right ear desires to meet lady with hearing aid in left ear. Object: stereo. — The Machinist.

## WESTERN TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY

Courteous, Dependable Service  
In business continuously since 1861  
1516 Webster St., Oakland, Calif.  
Hayward Office:  
1165 "A" Street, Jefferson 7-1165

## OAKLAND FLORAL DEPOT

Member of Gardeners, Florists  
and Nurseryman's Local No. 1206  
1900 TELEGRAPH AVENUE  
OAKLAND  
Phone TEmplebar 2-0263

## To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

**EQUAL PAY** for women has finally won approval by both houses of Congress.

This means that women must be paid the same rates as men for the same jobs. Employers can no longer discriminate against women. And they cannot use women as a lever to keep down wages for certain jobs.

The law will not go into effect until a year after it is signed by President Kennedy. Where union contract are involved, it won't go into effect until a year after that.

It covers some 27 million workers in businesses engaged in interstate commerce included under the Fair Labor Standards Act. No one seems to know how many of these are women.

Farm, hotel, motel, restaurant, laundry, professional and administrative workers are specifically excluded by the Fair Labor Standards Act. So the Equal Pay Bill will not affect women in these fields.

There is a clause that nobody's pay will be cut on account of the new law.

**A REFUND** of \$4-\$5 on the average PG&E bill has been ordered by the State Public Utilities Commission because PG&E got back \$15 million for its major supplier, El Paso Natural Gas Co.

The refund from El Paso was largely the result of a long campaign by state officials, headed by Gov. Brown, who launched it when he was State Attorney General.

Last week, Gov. Brown urged the Assembly to pass a bill to hire a state natural gas coordinator.

The long battle with El Paso over deferred rate increases convinced the governor that such a public advocate is needed to represent the people before federal and state commissions.

**BANKERS** are worried about competition from credit unions, which usually offer lower interest rates on loans.

Credit unions, under federal and most state laws, must have a "common bond" between members. This is defined to include:

- People working for the same employer;
- Members of the same union or civic, trade or religious organization, or
- Residents of a well defined community.

The American Banking Association wants to limit the "common bond" definition to employees of a single plant or of a local labor, religious or fraternal organization.

This would eliminate multi-plant, multi-local and community credit unions.

Credit unions pioneered thrift and consumer loans, at a time they were shunned by banks, because the need was there. Now the banks want to knock the credit unions partly out of the picture.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

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**EAT 24 HOURS!**  
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Working Man  
**PING'S Bungalow  
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BEER ON TAP  
Foot of Adeline — Oakland

## BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:





## Mooney appointed secretary emeritus of CAC by Brown

Archie J. Mooney of Walnut Creek — "Mr. Apprenticeship" — has been named secretary emeritus of the California Apprenticeship Council by Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Brown named Wesley R. Brazier, executive director of the Los Angeles Urban League, to succeed Mooney as secretary. The Urban League is devoted to expanding employment opportunities for minority groups.

Mooney, 73, was the first chief of the State Division of Apprenticeship Standards and, upon his retirement from that post in 1955, was named to the apprenticeship council.

He began his career as a mill-cabinet apprentice, earned a Master of Social Work degree from Atlanta University and served under five California governors. He was instrumental in the passage of the Shelley-Maloney Act in 1939.

Governor Brown also reappointed six to the apprenticeship council: Philip Melnick, Joseph Doherty, William P. Kelly, Robert H. Worthy, Edward J. Hibbert, Charles W. Patrick and Herbert W. Rubottom.

## Anti-redevelopment suit

Thirteen West Oakland property owners who tried to block the Acorn Redevelopment Project have lost their suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

## Retail Clerks to sponsor NBC's weekend Monitor

The AFLCIO Retail Clerks are sponsoring the NBC Radio's "Monitor" weekends this summer.

The weekend omnibus program will be presented to the public by the union through Sept. 1, including its variety of sports, interviews and news, according to James A. Suffridge, Retail Clerks' president.

## Musicians win strike OK against Veterans' Hall

The Central Labor Council has issued strike sanction to Musicians 6 against the Veterans Memorial Hall in Oakland. The council was told some of those using the hall employed non-union musicians.

A committee of involved unions was set up to try to settle the dispute without strike action.

## Workers mental health problems conclave topic

Joseph T. De Silva, executive secretary of Los Angeles Retail Clerks 770, will be one of the speakers at a conference on "Protecting the Emotionally Disabled Worker," to be offered by the University of California Institute of Industrial Relations.

The conference will be held in cooperation with the San Francisco Mental Health Association June 11 at the U.C. Extension Center in San Francisco. John Hutchinson of the U.C. Institute in Berkeley is handling arrangements.

## Joblessness fails to make seasonal drop in Bay Area

Unemployment in the San Francisco-Oakland area dropped between March and April — but not as much as usual for this time of the year.

The number of jobless in the six county area dropped from 70,100 in March to 65,200 in April.

However, the unemployment rate was substantially above the April, 1962, level of 59,200.

Therefore, the seasonally adjusted rate was estimated at 5.3 unemployment last month, compared with a seasonally adjusted rate of 4.8 per cent in March.

The April, 1962, seasonally adjusted jobless rate for the six county area was 4.9 per cent.

This is the first month the State Department of Employment has released seasonally adjusted rates for local areas.

The unadjusted rates were 5.6 per cent for March and 5.2 per cent for April. For April, 1962, it was 4.8 per cent.

## RAINS BLAMED

Part of the blame for the lack of seasonal drop in unemployment can be placed on late rains, according to Albert B. Tieburg, state director of employment.

Despite high unemployment, the number working was up 2.3 per cent from a year ago to a new high for the month of 1,190,500. Jobs were above a year ago in all industries except construction and agriculture.

**Demand the Union Label!**

## Half of major Bay Area pacts provided 10.8 cents in '62

Half of the major settlements won by Bay Area unions in 1962 provided for raises of 10.8 cents an hour or more during their first year, according to the State Division of Labor Statistics and Research.

Thirteen topped 21 cents. These covered 10,360 workers.

Altogether, 104 union contracts — those affecting 500 or more — were included in the state report.

They covered a total of 182,610 workers in Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco, San Mateo, Marin and Solano counties.

Ninety-six per cent of workers covered got some wage increase. Fringe benefits, cost-of-living escalator clauses and deferred wage increases were not included in the report.

The 10.8 cent figure is known statistically as the "median" — or middle — amount. The state median was only 9.6 cents.

Settlements in construction averaged higher than other industries. The median increase in construction in California was 11.8 cents an hour. In manufacturing, it was 6.9 cents, trade

and service 8.9 cents, and transportation, communications and utilities, 9.3 cents.

Increases in Los Angeles were lower, on the average, than in the San Francisco-Bay Area. The median increase in the L.A. area was 8.3 cents. This was influenced by aerospace settlements with first year increases of only 5-8 cents an hour.

The figures are contained in a new report, "Wage Settlements, California Union Agreements, 1962," by the labor statistics division.

## Farm workers equality bill clears first hurdle

A bill to give domestic farm workers the same treatment and services as imported Mexican nationals (A.B. 2227) has been approved by the Assembly Industrial Relations Committee.

The bill, by Assemblyman Alfred Song (D-Monterey Park), is scheduled to be heard by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee June 6.

## Support AB 2238!

WRITE OR CONTACT . . .

Senator John Holmdahl  
(Alameda County)

Senator George Miller Jr.  
(Contra Costa County)

AB 2238 (by Waldie) provides for . . .

**Mandatory 5% Preference  
for California Bidders on  
Public Buildings & Schools**

Time is short! Neither Senator has said he will support AB 2238.

Our Union originally supported AB 2287 (area wage scale for cabinets and millwork). This bill has been sidetracked for two years (put over for interim study).

We have pleaded our case before in the Labor Journal. AB 2238 will help our situation and it is the only legislation now possible for us in this session of the legislature.

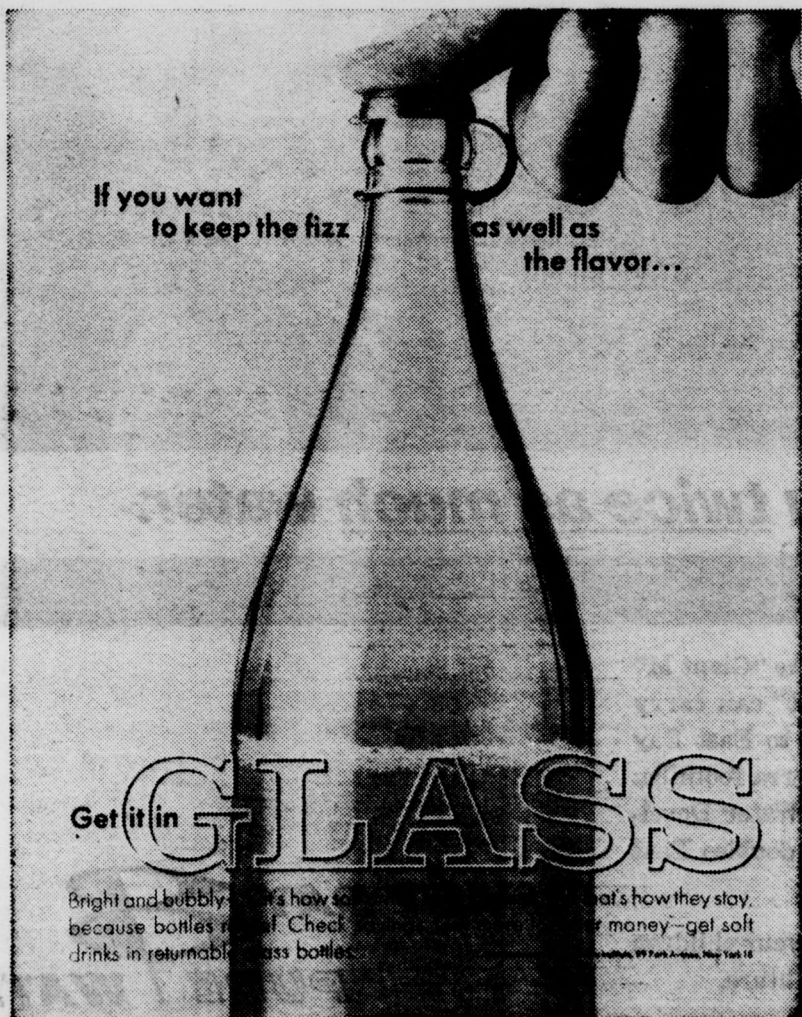
The urgency of our case is the same. Out-of-state firms with cheap wages are tearing the Mill-Cabinet industry to pieces. If some relief is not secured now the damage may all be done before the next session of the Legislature.

Write the Senators at State Capitol Building, Sacramento. Please do so now! Time is short!

## MILLMEN'S UNION 550

LABOR TEMPLE OAKLAND  
United Brotherhood of Carpenters  
& Joiners of America

**When you  
"get it in glass,"  
you get a package  
union craftsmen  
make**



Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, 99 Park Avenue, New York 16, J



# State adopts rules to prevent 'open enrollment' plan abuses

Stronger regulations against de facto segregation in California schools have been adopted by the State Board of Education.

The regulations were adopted, with modifications, after an appearance by Dr. Robert L. Nolan, member of the Oakland Board of Education. They are now in effect.

One aim is to prevent abuse of Oakland's and other so-called "open enrollment" plans by parents and school administrators.

The new Oakland plan lets a youngster transfer from the school in his or her own area to an under-utilized school in any other part of the city.

However, only a little over 2,000 of the district's approximately 60,000 pupils were eligible.

The Oakland school board majority, and its administrators and legal counsel, took the position that the anti-segregation policy adopted by the state board last June did not cover the "open enrollment" plan.

The state board's original policy referred only to "establishment of school attendance areas."

Upon Dr. Nolan's recommendation, it now covers both "establishment of school attendance areas and school attendance practices," thus closing the loophole.

Dr. Nolan pointed out that Oakland's "open enrollment" plan is not designed to end de facto segregation.

But he added that such plans can actually increase segregation "if the majority group is given the opportunity to utilize this option to avoid integration, or the plans are administered to yield such a result."

Dr. Nolan cited the case of New Rochelle, N.Y., where he said this had happened.

In addition to broadening its

regulations to cover "open enrollment" plans, the state board made its June anti-segregation statement part of the State Administrative Code at Dr. Nolan's suggestion.

The code now specifies:

"It is the declared policy of the State Board of Education that persons or agencies responsible for the establishment of school attendance centers or for the assignment of pupils thereto shall exert all effort to avoid and eliminate segregation of children on account of race or color."

Each school district is directed by the code to consider the following in establishing attendance boundaries and policies:

- Racial composition of the school area and surrounding areas.

- Racial composition of the student bodies of the school and surrounding schools, under alternate plans, and

- How pupils get to the school, and the effect of transportation on racial composition of this and surrounding schools.

## Laney Campus to hold registration for Summer

Registration for summer courses at Laney Campus of Oakland City College starts Thursday, June 13.

In addition to liberal arts courses, classes will be offered in the following occupational fields: aeronautics, automotive trades, electrical and electronic technology, graphic arts, cosmetology and hotel and restaurant food preparation and service.

Further information may be obtained at the college, 1001 Third Ave., Oakland. The classification test for new students is Tuesday, June 11.

## Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

Petitions addressed to your state senator urging his support for AB 2238 (Waldie) are making the rounds of the shops and mills. We're swinging that right with all we have for the mandatory 5 per cent preference bill.

AB 2238 (by Jerome Waldie of Antioch) provides that any time a California bidder on state work is within 5 per cent of a low bidder from out-of-state and wage differences are a factor in the bidding, the California firm must get the contract.

We have a 5 per cent preference law on the books now. It is optional. School officials used to tell us the State Allocations Board would not permit them to apply the option. Then we went to Sacramento. The head man told us that in the 10 years he had been on the job, not one application to use the 5 per cent option had been received.

On May 30 (Memorial Day) the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly gave a "do pass" recommendation to AB 2238. Anthony Ramos and I gave brief testimony for it. So did Morrison Smith of Sacramento for the Woodwork Institute of California.

Speaking against it was Carroll of the Department of Public Works. Why that outfit had to shove its dirty nose into this legislation is beyond me. They have made a gory mess of several school fixture jobs from out-of-state, costing the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Shortness of time requires we make our drive for passage by the Senate (session ends June 21). It is possible the Assembly may refuse to pass AB 2238 in spite of the committee recommendations, but we must chance it.

So the petitions are out. We hope you have signed one by the time you see this.

San Francisco 42 and San Jose

## DEADLINE

Deadline for union meeting notices and columns is noon on Monday of the week of publication.

262 are doing the same thing. We have mailed copies of the petition to industrial carpenter locals all over the state so they can join the drive.

We've written to all interested groups, urging them to wire the senators (Building Trades, Central Labor Unions, District Councils, etc.).

We are running an ad in this paper asking for letters from the public at large to the senators.

Our original bill (AB 2287) on payment of area wage scales on state work got sidetracked when it was referred to committee for interim study. That means we don't see it again for two years, if we're still around.

**Installers:** The Carpenter's construction rate goes up to \$4.33 per hour on June 16. The employers will be notified.

The El Cerrito-Richmond Co-op opened June 4. This new member-owned store on San Pablo Avenue is the newest venture of the Berkeley Co-op (over 20,000 members, with stores in Castro Valley, Walnut Creek, and four in Berkeley). I recommend that our members in the area who are not yet Co-op members stop in and find out how it works.

## Anti-wage attachment bill to Judiciary Committee

A bill by Assemblyman John Francis Foran (D-San Francisco) to prohibit wage attachments (A.B. 482) has been referred to the Assembly Judiciary Committee by the Finance and Insurance Committee.

A motion in the latter committee to send the bill to the Assembly floor with a "do pass" recommendation lost 9-8, even though there are 13 Democrats and only seven Republicans on the committee.

## Activities planned for apprenticeship month in California

June is apprenticeship month. Activities throughout the state will include intensive counseling and guidance clinics, field calls on employers, and a publicity campaign.

Working closely with 650 joint apprenticeship committees will be the U.S. Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training and the State Departments of Employment, Education and Industrial Relations.

In his latest report, Charles F. Hanna, chief of the State Division of Apprenticeship Standards, said 22,212 apprentices were in training April 30, compared with 20,217 a year earlier.

The division, part of the Department of Industrial Relations, said 791 apprentices throughout the state began training in April, 1963, compared with 732 in April, 1962.

## SHELLEY-MALONEY CHANGES

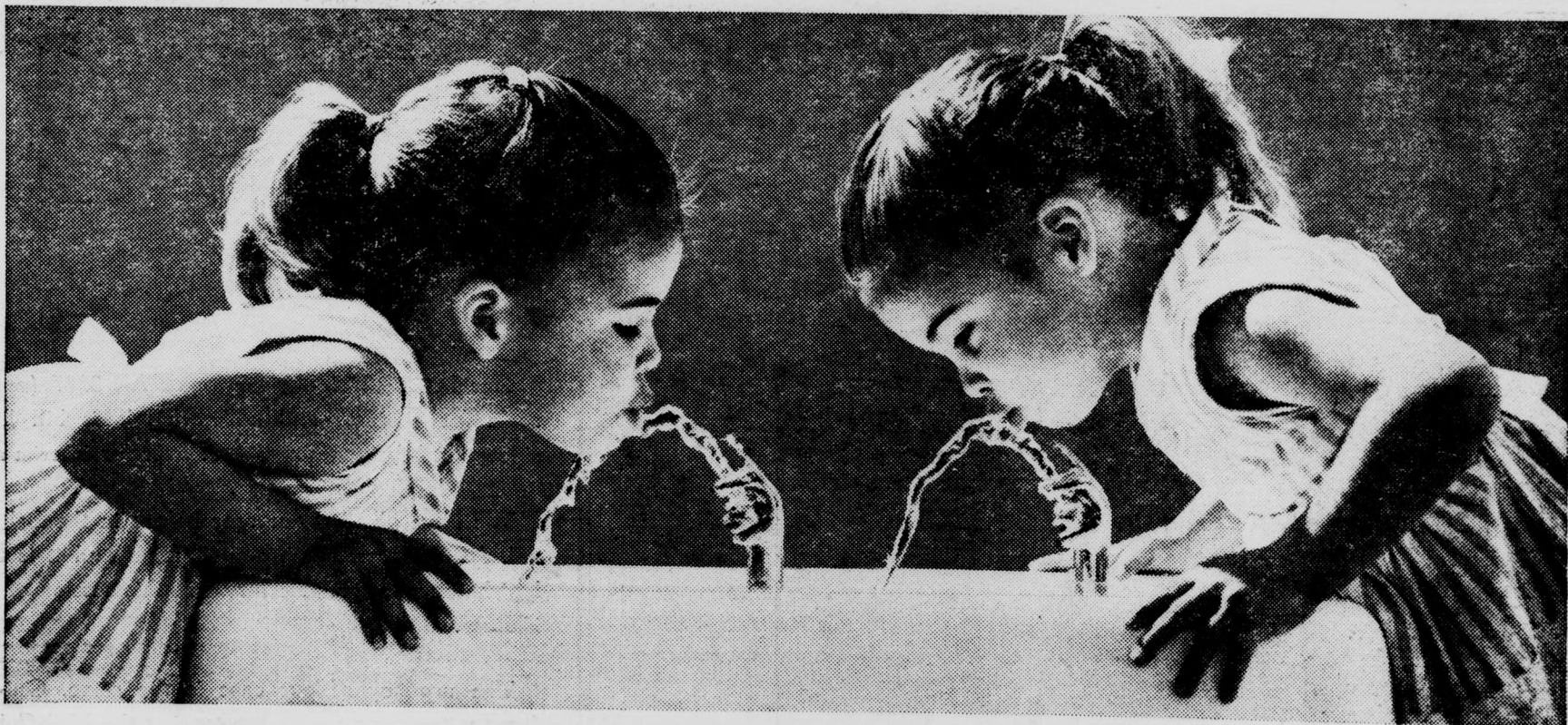
Hanna also reported that Assembly Bills 798 and 799 have been passed by both houses of the Legislature and signed by Governor Brown.

The bills, authored by Assemblyman John Francis Foran (D-San Francisco) were part of the governor's program. They amend sections of the Shelley-Maloney Act of 1939, as recommended by the California Apprenticeship Council and California Conference on Apprenticeship.

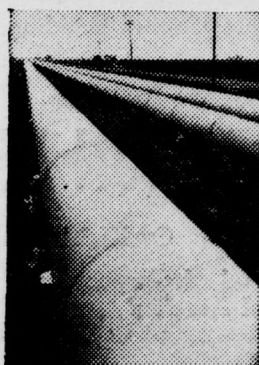
A.B. 798 provides for more flexibility in the mandatory 144 hours of classroom instruction required each year for apprentices.

A.B. 799 strengthens joint apprenticeship committees.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!



**Now we can bring you twice as much water.**



On our 40th birthday, May 23, we dedicated the "Giant M" Third Mokelumne Aqueduct. The "Giant M" can carry 181-million gallons of mountain water daily to East Bay communities from Pardee Reservoir in the Sierra foothills. Largest single project of your \$283-million Water Development Program, the "Giant M" more than doubles East Bay Water's pipeline capacity.

Completion of the "Giant M" means you and your children will have plenty of pure water well into the future.

**EAST BAY**   
**PURE WATER**



# OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

## RETAIL CLERKS 870

The next meeting of Retail Clerks Union, Local 870, will be held on Tuesday, June 11, 1963, at 8:00 p.m., at the Union Hall, located at 6537 Foothill Blvd., Oakland.

Fraternally,  
HARRIS C. WILKIN  
President

## HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Regular meetings of Local 1622 are held each Friday at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Rd., Hayward, unless cancelled by motion, and the last meeting night of the month is Social Night.

The election of officers and delegates of Local 1622 will be held at the Labor Temple June 22, 1963. Polls will be open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 5:00 p.m. Note this date on your calendar and come in and vote.

Drive carefully and don't become a statistic.

As of July 1, 1963, dues will be raised 50 cents a month. For journeymen, new dues will be \$7.00 a month, for apprentices \$6.75 a month.

Fraternally,  
L. D. (Larry) TWIST  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 36

Election Day will be June 21, 1963, with the polls open from noon to 10 p.m. at 761 12th Street, Oakland, Calif., on the third Friday in June.

All members must be twelve consecutive months in Local Union 36 in order to be eligible to vote at this election. A member holding a contractor's license is not eligible to vote at this election.

You are reminded that it is the duty of all Carpenters to vote and elect the officers and delegates of your choice to represent you for the next two years.

Stewards will meet on the third Thursday at 8 p.m. June 20, 1963. The Educational Committee will meet on the fourth Wednesday at 7 p.m., June 26, 1963.

Fraternally,  
OSCAR N. ANDERSON  
Recording Secretary

## ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

Elections will be held on the last meeting in June.

Fraternally,  
CHARLES LEHMAN  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at Eagles Hall, 1228 56th Ave., Oakland, at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,  
J. W. KIRKMAN  
Recording Secretary

## BARBERS 134

Our regular meeting will be held Thursday, June 27, 1963, at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 23rd and Valdez streets, Oakland, Calif.

At the meeting we will nominate and elect a guardian.

Send your application for either Kaiser or the Blue Cross Health Plan right away, whether you belong to either or not. There is no other plan available for members as of now. If you want any other benefits, you will have to propose it and have the membership vote on it.

Fraternally,  
L. O. CHAMORRO  
Secretary-Treasurer

## PAINT MAKERS 1101

The membership at the regular meeting May 21, 1963, voted to call a special meeting in conjunction with the regular meeting for June 18, 1963. There are a number of items on the agenda.

1. Vote on By-Laws change submitted by the By-Laws Committee. Subject: a raise in the basic monthly membership dues, which would include a blood bank for member and dependents; also the assessment for the Workmen's Compensation.

2. Election of a Trustee for a three (3) year term.

3. Election of the Secretary-Treasurer for District Council of Painters No. 16 for a two (2) year term.

Note: Two meetings have been scheduled so all members can attend.

### DAY MEETING

Date: June 18, 1963.

Time: 2 p.m.

Place: Hall C, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

### NIGHT MEETING

Date: June 18, 1963.

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Hall M, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

Reminder: the Workmen's Compensation assessment of \$1 is due June 1st.

Fraternally,  
EDWARD MORGAN  
Recording Secretary

## PAINTERS LOCAL 127

The next meeting of your local is June 13, 1963, a regular meeting.

Your two candidates for B.A. for the D.C. No. 16 election are S. Caponio and L. Kessell, who won the local's runoff election at the last meeting.

The D.C. No. 16 election for all B.A.'s and secretary-treasurer of the council will be held for our local Saturday, June 29, 1963, from 9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m. Come down and vote, as these men will be working for the D.C. and rank-and-file members for the next two years.

Refreshments will be served after you have voted. Don't forget the date, June 29, 1963.

Be sure and come down Saturday, June 29, 1963, and vote.

Fraternally yours,  
ED GULBRANSEN  
Recording Secretary

## Earl C. Buchanan

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THORNWALL 1-4562

## AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building, located at 10280 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally,  
DON CROSMAN  
Recording Secretary

There will be a special meeting of the East Bay Automotive Machinists Lodge No. 1546 Building Corporation on Tuesday, June 18, 1963 at the hour of 8 p.m. to act on a proposed change in the Articles of Incorporation.

The meeting will be held at our building located at 10280 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally,  
M. F. DAMAS  
Secretary-Treasurer

## SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

### NOTICE

It has just come to my attention that Senators Kuchel and Humphrey have re-introduced an amendment to the Davis-Bacon Act which is Bill S. 450. This bill if passed would include all fringe benefits on the prevailing wage level paid to members of the construction industry working on construction using government money. The coverage of the bill would be increased to include major renovation, repairs and modification which substantially alters the original construction.

This bill is very important to all of our members, no matter where they work. I strongly suggest that you write letters to the various congressmen and senators, Washington, D.C., urging passage of this bill.

Members of the Tri-State Council of California, Arizona and Nevada Death Benefit Plan, please be advised that Death Assessment No. 497 is now due and payable. During the month of April, 1963, the following members passed away: Harold Raymond Roush, No. 148063, from Local No. 108, Los Angeles, William Westfall, No. 327586, from Local No. 309, San Jose, and Leonard W. O'Neal, No. 225155, from Local No. 152, Bakersfield.

Fraternally,  
ELIAS L. ARELLANO  
Business Manager

## BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

### SPECIAL CALLED MEETING

Subject: election of District Council of Painters No. 16 Secretary-Treasurer and Business Representatives, local union officers and delegates to central bodies.

Date: Friday, June 28, 1963.

Place: Local 40 Union Hall, 2051 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley.

Voting hours: 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Please make every effort to attend.

Fraternally,  
BEN RASNICK  
Recording Secretary

## FUNNY

how many folks dial Long Distance every week or so, these days. Must be because a Long Distance call is so fast and so much fun. Or possibly because nighttime station-to-station rates are so reasonable. Or is it because nothing says you like your voice? Pacific Telephone

## AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m., June 18 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

On May 21, under special order of business (nominations for secretary-treasurer of District Council of Painters No. 16), Local Union 1176 unanimously went on record endorsing Ben Rasnick of Local Union 40 for Secretary of the Council.

Fraternally,  
LESLIE K. MOORE  
Business Representative

## MILLMEN 550

Election of officers and delegates for Millmen's Union 550 will be held Friday, June 7, 1963. Polls will be open from 12 o'clock noon until 9 p.m. Only members in good standing are eligible to vote. The voting will take place in Room 227, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,  
JAMES MORRISON  
President  
JACK ARCHIBALD  
Secretary

## BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

There will be a special called meeting June 17, 1963, for the election of officers and delegates for a period of two years—trustees, three years. The election will be held at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley, Calif.

We sincerely urge you to attend these meetings. Present your views and ideas on the floor. Are the meeting nights to your liking? How can we improve our attendance at meetings?

Refreshments will be served.

Fraternally,  
NICK J. AFDAMO  
Recording Secretary

## Aller heads staff of new workweek subcommittee

Dr. Curtis C. Aller of Berkeley, chairman of the Department of Economics at San Francisco State College, is staff chief of the House Labor Subcommittee which is studying a shorter workweek.

The committee plans to start hearings June 4. It is considering various ways of spreading employment. Congressman Elmer Holland (D.-Pa.), a unionist, is subcommittee chairman.

Proposals to be considered include reducing the workweek under the Fair Labor Standards Act and requiring double time pay after 40 hours, instead of the present time and a half.

## STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, June 6th, 8 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m.

Fraternally,  
DAVE ARCA  
Acting Secretary

## HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

A regular meeting will be held Friday night, June 7th.

Fraternally,  
ROBERT G. MILLER  
Recording Secretary

## PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 6, 1963, in Hall G of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,  
WILEY H. MOUNTJOY  
Secretary-Treasurer

## UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meeting held second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 56th Ave., Oakland.

Fraternally,  
FRANK V. McINTOSH  
Recording Secretary

## MAYBE IT WOULD HELP

East Bay Municipal Employees 390 presented the Alameda County Civil Service Commission a stack of evidence supporting its request for a 5 per cent raise.

But the Civil Service Commission called for only a 2½ per cent increase for County Hospital workers.

"Local 390 does not believe that such small increases are in the best interest of the county," said the Local 390 News.

"Alameda County has one of the largest turnover rates in the state. A more progressive look at salaries would perhaps help that turnover rate."

## ELECT . . .

GEO. P. (Pat)

COLLINS  
President

Carpenters Local 36

Election — Friday, June 21

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## Chips and Chatter

By GUNNAR (Benny) BENONYS

You are the union. You will shortly elect your officers and delegates for the coming two year term. I hope that every member will carry out his obligation to himself and to his union by voting on election day, Friday, June 21, 1963.

Due to the complexity of modern industrial relations, it is no longer sufficient that a candidate be just a "good Joe" or good at his manual trade. It is necessary that labor unions develop and retain leadership capable of dealing with highly trained management, with the public and with the political structures so important to the working man.

Proven ability and qualifications, not mere popularity, should govern in the selection of officers who are to guide and represent labor unions through the increasingly difficult years.

The Oroville Dam job is not moving as expected, due to an abundance of snow and the continuing high water on the Feather River. Many labor people went there expecting lots of work. 'Taint so, stay away unless you have plenty of money to keep yourself for several months.

The work picture in this area continues to improve each week. See you at the next meeting, and remember to plan on voting at the following meeting. Vote as you please, but please vote.

## Carpenters Credit Union

By PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

We add interest on your savings every month. It is compounded monthly. If you need to withdraw funds, you never lose as much as one month's interest. That is on credit union certificates, without the matching life insurance.

Life insurance, at no direct cost to you, matches your investment in credit union shares. On shares the dividend is payable at the end of the calendar year and is dependent on available net earnings.

We need funds, and you may need the credit union at any moment for some sudden emergency. If you have been adding

regularly to your credit union savings, it is easy to get a quick loan when you need it.

We can make a quick loan on your signature up to \$750 over the amount of your investment if your credit is good and you are saving any amount regularly. Our interest rate is \$6.50 per \$100 per year, never more but sometimes less.

The only money we have is the savings of the members, and the only thing we can do with it is to loan it back to the members as they need it. It's co-operative finance for the benefit of union Carpenters and their families.

We didn't have a dime to lend until we pooled our savings. We continue to pool our savings, a little out of each full paycheck. Two thousand members averaging \$3 per week gives us \$6,000 per week coming in.

Those are the members who get preference for a loan, because they are the ones who have provided the funds for all previous loans, by investing their small savings regularly.

## Sheet Metal Credit Union

By BERT TONZI

Vacation time is just around the corner. Your credit union has the basic ingredient for the best trips you have ever had. Borrow from your own loan company and pay back at a low rate of interest.

Join your credit union for only \$5 plus a 25 cents registration fee and open for yourself a new way of vacationing.

For all information on your credit union, write P.O. Box 201, Station A, Berkeley 2, Calif., or call 841-3613. Bill Mansell may be reached at the union office on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

## Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

Sorry, this is a short week, and I have nothing to report this week.

I am leaving for San Diego, as I informed you last week, to attend my son's law school graduation.

## Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

Various contractors employing members of this union, as well as the University of California, Livermore and Berkeley campus, the Board of Education, etc., have been advised of the union's change in the basic journeyman hourly wage rate, as well as the vacation plan arrangements and the apprentice wage rate schedule, effective July 1, 1963. If, by chance, your company has not received the notice, kindly notify the union office.

Apprentice Wayne Perryman will represent this union in the 5th year pipefitter contest, and Apprentice John Julson will represent this union in the 4th year pipefitter contest. The contest will be held at California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, June 13, 14, and 15, 1963. The above apprentices were winners in the union local contest. The 5th year pipefitter and plumber contest winners will then represent the State of California in the international contest to be held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, August 12-15, 1963. This annual contest is sponsored by our international union. Good luck to our two apprentices.

Job opportunities for our members continue to look good. Daugherty Co., P.G.&E. powerhouse, continues to hire; the Westinghouse Co., C. C. Moore Co., on the same project, will hire more men before too long. The Blau Knox, Dupont Co., is also picking up a few men. Along with smaller projects, employment should remain good. The Alex Robertson Co. has been awarded the contract to install some 16 miles of transmission gas lines in the Antioch and Brentwood area. This line is for the Shell Oil Co., Pittsburg, Calif.

The writer read an article in BNA's construction report recently, which stated: "The shorter work week, negotiated last year by the New York City Electricians, has created in the neighborhood of one thousand new jobs, despite a decline in construction work." The article also stressed that steps were taken to increase productivity and protect industry against ex-

cessive costs in periods of full employment. It concludes on the basis of the first year's experience that their agreement had enabled industry to meet the decline in construction work that has occurred since last year without any unemployment. The union also agreed to stagger starting hours to conform to those of other building trades where joint work is required, thus eliminating the possibility that an electrician normally quitting at 3 o'clock would be paid overtime while working with a member of another trade who leaves the job at 4 o'clock.

This article should be of interest to our membership in connection with our 36 hour work week, which will be put into operation in July, 1964. We hope that it will also create more job opportunities for our members; however, time also will tell.

We are very sorry to report that Brother Claude Mayer passed away on May 17th. He is an old time member of this union. We wish to express our deepest sympathy to his relatives and his many friends. -keepaid5ke

## Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

Hi. Did you know our American economy is riding the crest of an upswing started in 1961? It's a fact. The boom is continuing, and if tax reductions are legislated, investments and spending could accelerate the economy to even greater heights.

This is good for employed persons. But a frightening aspect of this American phenomenon is that, while accomplishing record profits and production, the number of unemployed Americans has increased.

In a nutshell, our economy is geared to technological improvements which yield greater production with less manpower. In other words, it now takes fewer workers to produce greater profits. How come? Look around us. Automatic elevators and escalators are eliminating elevator operators. Metal stands are eliminating newsboys. Blacksmiths and street sweepers are succumbing to horsepower.

Look at the metal products industry. Remember when Machinists had helpers? Used to be a helper worked with Machinists, became an apprentice, and eventually a journeyman. Today, the helper is integrated into the production process and remains a helper, depending on age and ambition.

Journeymen are losing out to machine operators because manufacturers prefer specialists, who cost less and aren't so independent. Today, a new standard for job qualification is developing. Youth, aggression and greed are assets. Loyalty, dependability and experience are liabilities. Sound wrong? It is wrong. But modern management dislikes loyal, hard working employees remaining long enough to qualify for the company pension pittance.

Remember Pabco?

## Record number of cases filed with FEPC in April

A record number of new cases were received by the State Fair Employment Practices Commission during April.

Edward W. Howden, division chief, said there were 120 new complaints of job discrimination.

Since the Fair Employment Practices Law became effective in 1959, Howden said, 2,343 individual complaints have been docketed. Eighty-four additional investigations, some statewide, have been initiated by the commission on the basis of information supplied it.

More than one-third of the cases completed so far have resulted directly in corrective action, Howden said.

## Retail Clerks' Union 870

By HARRIS C. WILKIN

The first meeting for negotiations with Anita Shops was held this last week with the company's representative. This first meeting consisted of presenting the union's proposals and supporting reasons for the requests made on behalf of the membership working in these stores. Another meeting has been scheduled for the near future. Further negotiations are also scheduled for this week with the variety stores, represented by the United Employers. At this date we have heard nothing from the regional National Labor Relations Board concerning the matters pending with them for Mervyn's San Lorenzo store and Woolworth's. loneuee

A number of members who have been working in the food division have been in the office this past week with problems concerning being discharged. In each case several weeks had transpired since their discharge, and no complaint had been registered with this office or the clerk's business representative. Where a discharge is involved, the union must be notified and the question raised with the employer within ten days after discharge, or presumably the clerk does not feel that he has been unjustly discharged. We must again urge every clerk to read the agreement pertaining to their retail division and in any event contact the union office immediately if they feel they have a problem. There are time limits in most of our agreements liberal enough to give the individual and the union ample time to take up any problem. However, they must be lived up to, or the issue is dead.

A death benefit assessment of one dollar (\$1) is now due and payable no later than with July dues to replenish the funeral benefit fund of this local. Members who may have paid their dues in advance please send in one dollar with their union dues, book immediately.

## Painters Local No. 127

By SAM CAPONIO

Painters Local 127 will hold the District Council election on Saturday, June 29, 1963, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ben Rasnick has no opposition for secretary of the District Council; so he goes in on a white ballot. But we have to pick six business representatives from a field of 12 candidates. We urge all to vote Saturday, June 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served after you vote.

We wish to thank all who attended and voted at the May 23 meeting. We had 198 votes cast at that meeting. It was the largest meeting we have had in years. The candidates on the Painters 127 ballot are L. Kessell and S. Caponio.

As we stated before, Ben Rasnick is the new secretary of the District Council. He has a big job before him, as we all know, and we pledge him full support. He also needs yours; let's see if we can make this District Council work.

We ask you again to attend our June 29 meeting and vote. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Wire your congressman? special rates available

A special "public opinion" rate of 15 words for 75 cents is available through Western Union for citizens who want to wire President Kennedy or their congressmen or senators in Washington, D.C., according to Larry Ross, president of Commercial Telegraphers 208.

To qualify, telegrams must express an opinion regarding a public matter.

## Vote for and Elect VIRGIL A. BRUNSTEDT BUSINESS AGENT CARPENTERS LOCAL 1622



He has served the Local Union AS:

Trustee, Chairman of the Examining Board, a member of the Apprentice Committee.

He has represented the Local Union as a delegate TO:

The National Carpenters Convention, The State Council of Carpenters, The State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO; The State Convention of COPE, The Bay District Council of CARPENTERS.

## Vote for and Elect GUS TOENSING for VICE PRESIDENT CARPENTERS LOCAL 1622

Member of 1622 since January, 1947. Was initiated in St. Louis June 16, 1941, Local 417. Have been delegate to AFL and CIO 7 years, 1952 through 1959. Delegate to the 35th Convention to the State Council of Carpenters February 11, 1963. I also served as President of 1622, two years, 1959 through 1961. President of 1622 Stewards Committee 7 years. Delegate to Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters 7 years.

I am now running for Vice-President of 1622 and Delegate to District Council.

Your vote will be appreciated.

GUS TOENSING

TERS, The Alameda Building Trades Council.

He is a Carpenter working at the trade and is familiar with the needs and conditions of the working Carpenter.

Your support will be appreciated.

Polls open 7:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M., Saturday, June 22, 1963 at 1050 Mattox Road, Hayward.

## Vote for and Elect W. L. (Walt) WILLIAMS for PRESIDENT CARPENTERS LOCAL 1622



A member of 1622 for 17 years. A Carpenter working at the trade. I have served the Local Union as a delegate to the Bay District Council of Carpenters. Also as an elected officer to the Local Union, and on many occasion on committees working for the betterment of Local 1622. I now have the desire to serve the local and the members in a dedicated capacity as President. I would appreciate your vote for this highly responsible office.

Thanking you in advance,

W. L. (Walt) WILLIAMS June 22nd, 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Carpenters Building, 1050 Mattox Road, Hayward.



# Chronicle takes a poke at Rafferty in censorship case

The San Francisco Chronicle took a hard editorial poke at Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction. The Chronicle's wrath was provoked by Dr. Rafferty's rantings on books in school libraries.

It praised the State Board of Education for reaffirming its policy that "books in public schools should continue to be chosen by school administrators, teachers and librarians for the purpose of satisfying the needs of serious students and inquiring minds."

And it condemned "pressure . . . from state officials."

Dr. Rafferty, the Chronicle went on, made some sweeping remarks about "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and "Tropic of Cancer," along with "A Dictionary of American Slang," as books unfit for school libraries.

Under direct questioning the paper said, Dr. Rafferty admitted he knew of no schools which have ever had either of the first two books in their libraries.

## 'McCarthy Technique'

"Dr. Rafferty was employing a technique akin to that utilized with great effect by the late Senator Joseph McCarthy," the Chronicle said, "the device of declaring portentously 'I have here in my hand . . . ' without, in fact, having anything in hand."

This is "a shoddy and reprehensible demagogic trick" and Rafferty stands well rebuked by the State Board of Education for venturing onto the slippery path of censorship, the Chronicle concluded.

# AFLCIO planning tax cut campaign

An active campaign to obtain passage of tax cut legislation when it comes before the House of Representatives is urged by AFLCIO Director of Legislation Andrew J. Biemiller in a letter received by the Central Labor Council.

"Unemployment is the biggest domestic problem facing our country," Biemiller said. "We need more jobs for American workers. To provide these jobs, a tax cut is essential. A big tax cut to increase consumer spending by low and middle income families will boost sales and production, thus creating more job opportunities."

Biemiller pointed out that conservatives will oppose "job-creating tax cuts." He urged that fact sheets from the May 4 AFLCIO News be ordered by labor councils and distributed to members so they can have information on which to base letters to their congressmen when the proper time arrives.

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Pacific Telephone

# Strikes by Tile Helpers, Sign Painters continue, BTC delegates informed

Continued from page 1

construction industry rates to all building tradesmen employed by the State of California under jurisdiction of the State Personnel Board, has been referred to an interim committee and is considered dead for this session.

## BOWLING LEAGUE

BTC President Paul Jones and Emmett Jones, Laborers 304, reported on the Laborers' successful bowling league. They said unions wishing to join them in a Building Trades Council league should notify the BTC office by the 15th of this month.

Harry Hermann, Hayward Painters 1178, said his union is organizing a bowling team.

## BTC AGREEMENTS

Secretary-Treasurer John A. Davy reported that Building Trades Council agreements had been signed by: Biljon Builders Co., Thomas C. Broach, Calrod Construction, Classic Kitchen and Baths, Davis & Sons Construction Service, James Flores, Future Construction Co., Leatham Development Co., Mobilhomes Corp., Northwestern Showcase and Fixture Co., Reeves Construction Co., Louis Rubenstein, Elwin F. Selby, Inc.; Stay-Con Co., Inc.; Torvic Construction Co., U.S. Plastering Co., R. D. Von Alvin, Booth Enterprises, R. E. Johnson, Pacific Coast Electric Co., Maxey Realty, Petersen & Henry, A. L. Neu, landscape contractor, and Booth Enterprises.

Beasley Engineering Co., Booth Radiant Heat, Inc.; Louis Burks, John Dixon, J. L. Dorris and Son, Economy Painters and Decorators, J. A. Fazio Co., G. Ferrabee Co., Globe Properties, Inc.; Holiday Patios, Inc.; A. B. Howe, Imperial Pacific Co., Maple Leaf Construction Co., Robert Rinehart, E. A. Ryosa, Francis J. Sousa Construction Co., Stow Patio, Topaz Builders, Inc.; Windy Hill Nursery, Lee J. Peters, Bill Shepart, building contractor.

Davy also announced that a BTC Donated Labor Agreement had been signed with the Memorial Baptist Church, Fremont.

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SUPPORT FOR BIRMINGHAM Negroes is voiced by more than 2,000 AFLCIO unionists at a rally in New York. Addressing the rally is Harry Van Arsdale, president of the New York City Central Labor Council.

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# East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



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## Cohelan leads in House Bracero program defeat

The first blow to end America's "Harvest of Shame" was struck last week. The House of Representatives voted 174-158 against renewing Public Law 78, which has authorized the so-called Bracero program for 12 years under a joint agreement with Mexico.

Despite the original intent of the program and subsequent attempts at reform, it has kept down wages of American farm workers by allowing importation of cheap Mexican labor.

Organized labor has been a leader in the fight against this cruel exploitation. Labor and church groups have stood almost alone. The Brown Administration favored renewal. The Kennedy Administration also fell for the phony arguments of the corporation farmers, although it should be pointed out President Kennedy demanded reforms in the program. Most of these reforms, however, were killed in Congress two years ago.

Our own Congressman Jeffrey Cohelan (D-7th District), led the successful fight against renewal. Cohelan led a group of new congressmen, who convinced other representatives the program was unfair both to workers and most farmers. Since only two per cent of California farmers use Braceros, smaller farmers were placed in a competitive disadvantage. The same was true in other states.

Cohelan's group also blasted the principal argument of the corporation farmers. They said American workers wouldn't do back-breaking "stoop" labor in the fields. They said there was a shortage of farm labor, and it was necessary to import workers from Mexico.

The truth is that the only shortage has been one of decent wages and conditions. When the Bracero program ends, the big farmers will have to compete for labor on the open market. Millions of Americans already do hard, unpleasant jobs — as steelworkers, miners, hod carriers and construction laborers, to name a few — because they get a relatively fair wage and have union conditions.

The corporation farmers won't give up after their first defeat, however. They may succeed in bringing back the Braceros if states like California keep their double standard in employment referral services. Despite unemployment, it has been years since large numbers of jobless industrial workers have been referred to farm jobs in the Bay Area. A recent "Labor Supply and Demand Report" tells about the tough job problems of youths but doesn't even mention farm jobs.

The fight is far from over.

## True public interest

A few years ago, a group of citizens recruited the support of Alameda County unions for a bond issue for a badly needed new hospital. Labor once again went to bat for a necessary community improvement, and the result was construction of the Washington Township Hospital.

Now the hospital is in operation. A substantial number of its employees have asked for union representation. But the hospital administrator, according to a report to the Central Labor Council, appears to be stalling against fulfillment of this legitimate wish.

The unions involved have asked for strike sanction from the Central Labor Council. They hope, of course, that they don't have to use it. In addition to the usual reasons for settling without a strike, there is the cry of "public interest" which is raised in cases like this. Ironically, it was labor's public interest which helped obtain the hospital and the hospital administration's lack of "public interest" which has brought about the present controversy. The employees merely want something which is theirs by law.

## More deaths in vain?

Nearly 6½ years ago, 10 men were killed in a shipyard explosion in the Bay Area. There were lengthy investigations and some new safety regulations.

Last month, another shipyard explosion occurred. This time, two more lost their lives.

Apparently the safety regulations still aren't tight enough, or we need more rigid enforcement and more inspectors.

We hope a federal hearing held three days after last month's explosion results in effective action to safeguard the lives of the thousands of others who work in our shipyards.

## Birmingham



## ENGLE HITS RIGHT WING TAX DODGE: COPE TALK

Senator Clair Engle (D-Calif.) accused extremist groups of "shocking misuse and abuse of the tax laws" in a talk before the AFL-CIO-COPE Area Conference in San Francisco last week.

Under the cloak of "educational" or "religious" activity, Senator Engle said, some right wing radical groups enjoy the privilege of tax-exempt income.

Engle cited:

- The American Economic Foundation, which attacks the income tax and urges that unions be brought under anti-trust laws but gets \$600,000 in tax-free income.

- Life Lines, the right wing radio and television programs broadcast on more than 300 stations in 42 states by Texas oilman H. L. Hunt, which attack the U.N., foreign aid, urban renewal and aid to education but enjoy tax-exempt income.

"Contrast this," Senator Engle said, "to Internal Revenue's withdrawal of tax-exempt privileges of a legitimate, highly respected interfaith organization known as the Fellowship of Reconciliation — an old and established peace group."

"This privilege was revoked on the ground that 'peace' is not a religious purpose but must be achieved through legislation alone."

### THREAT OF EXTREMISM

Pointing out that "no organization contributed more toward turning back the Communist tide in this country than the AFL-CIO," Senator Engle said the labor movement is now a target of right wing extremists.

"We can no longer dismiss these extremist groups as cranks," he said. "They are concentrating their campaign of fanaticism on the sparsely-settled Mountain States. Their strategy is to use every device of propaganda and intimidation in areas where a few votes can swing an election."

"In the process," the senator added, "they are sowing distrust for all American institutions — its schools, its courts, its government."

"What do they stand for?" Engle demanded. "They stand for nothing. They are against everything. They accuse everyone who disagrees with their brand of 'Americanism' of being a Communist. They want to wreck the integrity of the Supreme Court. They want to destroy the American trade union movement. They stir resentment against our participation in the United Nations. They damn our tried and true Social Security System as socialism. They want the income tax repealed. They try to block all foreign aid. They vilify the

foreign-born and minority-group Americans. They spread seeds of suspicion everywhere. They breed contempt for fellow humans and contempt for authority.

"And they do this insidious work wearing masks of respectability and labels of super patriotism."

At another point, Senator Engle said:

"In our democracy there is room for differences of opinion. As a nation we exercise our right to dissent. But there is no room for the betrayal of our ideals. The John Birch Society and like groups are avowed opponents of our democratic principles and our American traditions."

Engle said the Birchers are entitled to full freedom of expression, but if they had their way, he said, they would "do away with all freedom."

### NATIONAL NEEDS

We must not let these right wing extremists obscure the need for constructive programs such as medical care for the aged, a national minimum wage for farm workers, repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Law and upgrading of the Davis-Bacon Law, Senator Engle said.

Engle also said he would strongly oppose legislation for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

He cited the report last year of the President's Committee on Labor-Management Policy which rejected "any legal requirement that disputes be solved through compulsory arbitration."

The report, Engle pointed out, had the support of all its members, including such representatives of business as Henry Ford II, Joseph Block of Inland Steel, Richard Reynolds of Reynolds Metals and Thomas J. Watson of IBM.

### Safety catch

There is too much emphasis in current discussion about having more fingers on the nuclear button. This is the wrong approach. It is not more fingers on the button that we need; it is more fingers on the safety catch. — Harold Wilson, leader of Britain's Labor Party.

### Happy birthday

Once again, we wish the AFL-CIO a happy birthday. The merger of the AFL and CIO is now seven years old. To almost all union members, the merger has been a blessing. In most communities, it has added to labor's bargaining strength; it has brought greater recognition to the movement, and it has helped build labor's voting strength. — The Machinist.

## OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .  
We Run 'Em!

### OUR FRIENDS?

Editor, Labor Journal:

I wonder how many others get as tired as I do reading notices that bills in the State Legislature that labor favors are beaten or sent back to some committee for study or for some other reason.

I would suggest that the labor papers in this state keep and publish a box score on all bills of each and every so-called representative that we send to Sacramento. By doing so, we can elect our friends and know our enemies. The Oregon Labor Press performs this service, and it has proven effective.

I note in this issue (May 31), of the Labor Journal a paragraph that the anti-strike breaker bill was sent back to committee for study. Study of what? If a bill is introduced, it has been studied, else it wouldn't have been in the hopper. All it tells me is that a lot of so-called friends in Sacramento have been sitting on their hands. Let us who vote know who these representatives are so we can do something about it.

MARCUS A. VAN KIRK  
Member, Typographical 38

★ ★ ★

### LABOR'S POWER

Ten thousand times has the labor movement stumbled and fallen and bruised itself, and risen again; been seized by the throat and choked into insensibility; enjoined by courts, assaulted by thugs, charged by the militia, shot down by regulars, traduced by the press, frowned upon by public opinion, deceived by politicians, threatened by priests, repudiated by renegades, preyed upon by grafters, infested by spies, deserted by cowards, betrayed by traitors, bled by leaches, and sold out by leaders, but, notwithstanding all this, and all these, it is today the most vital and potential power this planet has ever known and its historic mission of emancipating the workers of the world from the thrall of the ages is as certain of ultimate realization as the setting of the sun. — Eugene V. Debs.

★ ★ ★

### THE TOLL

Discrimination based on race or skin color creates conflicts in self-esteem and feelings of inferiority in Negro youth; it depresses their motivation, constricts their perspective and limits their aspirations.

This general sense of hopelessness and despair results in a high incidence of school dropouts, anti-social and delinquent behavior.

Hostility and aggressive behavior toward the larger society and towards one's own group — that is, self-hatred — are patterns of reaction found among all human beings who are systematically humiliated and denied the minimum opportunity and dignity essential for their humanity. — Jefferson A. Beaver.

★ ★ ★

### BILLBOARDS

When a man throws an empty cigarette package from an automobile, he is liable to a fine of \$50. When a man throws a billboard across a view, he is liable to be richly rewarded. I believe that litter and clutter can both destroy beauty. I ask you, therefore, to apply strict controls on the placement of billboards. — Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

★ ★ ★

### LABOR & WEALTH

Labor is the great producer of wealth; it moves all other causes. — Daniel Webster.